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EXPERIENCES IN PEKIN

Miss Gordon-Cumming's Impressions of China's Capital.

Wilderness of Dirt and Dust, Indescribable Squalor, and Horrid Smells in the Midst of Bowers of Rich Greenery-Why the Legations Were Grouped in One Section.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- Miss C. F. Gordon-Cumming, of this city, who has traveled extensively in the Orient, when

"For five hours we were jolted in Pekin carts, which are the only small carriages in these parts, and consist of small wooden frames without springs (for no springs could possibly exist on these roads.) Each cart is poised on two exceedingly large, heavy wheels, closely studded all around the rim with huge iron nails, and overhead is an arched framework of wood covered with blue calico, and with no opening at the back, so that having taken your seat in the seclusion of your carriage you are not only invisible to the world, but you can only see right ahead over the shoulder of your driver who sits on the shaft that he may the better belaber his mule. Other mule, of the control of the cont

to see a new country.
"I had the luck of securing a very superior cart, with a glass window nearly a foot square, and so contrived to see some-thing of our surroundings. But indeed, I had to devote my whole attention to holdfalls on the broad stone causeway which. newly made, 600 years ago, must

when newly made, see years ago, must have been first-class.

"For first, as a foundation, there was a rondway of earth raised to a height of six feet above the level plain. This was coated with cement, into which were sunk the lovely filted, perfectly smeoth ment stones of irregular size, some a nearly nine feet long by two in and looking into the Tartar City from this and this stone causeway, 25 feet was the imperial highway to, and all yellow-tiled roofs of the Imperial Pulace over, the road is all worn into deep ruts like chasms, and holes from one to two feet in depth, in and out of which the driver guides the heavy wheels of his springless cart, the marvel being how the mules eacape broken legs many times a day. In numerous places the road degenerates into a mere track of deep dust, which in rains potential trees conspicuous, and some imperial pleasure grounds, and with the aid of good opera glasses one can distinguish details very fairly, but, of course, when winter has stripped the trees the view must be far more distinct.

"The green-tiled roofs of the British Legation are also conspicuous, and some imperial pleasure grounds, and with the aid of good opera glasses one can distinguish details very fairly, but, of course, when winter has stripped the trees the view must be far more distinct. mere track of deep dust, which in rainy

theavy wooden coffin had not been early closed; consequently we were twenty-nine miles of outer wall, as three and possoned for helf an hour afterd by the appalling stench which floated to the track of its wake. But neither functal party nor the bystanders ned even aware of anything noxious se peeple certainly can have no sense mell. That is proved at every turn, leveral times a slowly-moving dust and a musical tinkle of bells told of approach of silent-footed camels. We many long strings of these lades with But as they come from far north, and suffer severely from the great heat of midsummer at Pekin, they are doubtless glad
to get rid of their outer great-ceats.

"We also met a large drove of Mongolian
ponies, excerted by their flat-faced countrymen, whose fur caps and unshaven
heads look strange now that my eyes have
grown accustomed to baid heads and pigtails. Here there are almost as many faces
of the Tartar, type as the Chinese, but
these Mongol Tartars differ from the Monchu Tartars almost as much as from the
Chinemen.

"As for the senies there is a mongolian to the first three there are almost as much as from the
Chinemen."

"The Foreign Legations.

"From the time when we passed the
buge Gate Tower and entered the Tartar.

ted and bumped over a road like the left of the river, the driver called my attent to something ahead, and there, nity looming through the dust clouds, I beened the crenelated walls and butters of a mighty citadel and a grand

The Ideal Laxative.

gateway tower, and I knew that at last we were drawing near to the far-famed city. Soon afterward we reached the huge gateway, and I realized that, however neglected and dilapidated most things here may be, this approach at least is truly imposing. I cannot, however, say as much for the interior, for as soon as you have passed through the massive double tower you find that the city is little more than an overgrown, straggling village of one-stoovergrown, straggling village of one-sto-ried houses, very dirty, and very unat-tractive—on every side there is the same appearance of neglect—unswept streets, stagnant sewers, very dirty crowds, evil singularly sewers, very dirty crows, every odors. Whatever architectural beauties may exist, and all houses of wealthy men, are concealed within high walls, which represent only a dull, dead face to the outer world, and make a walk or drive through this city of magnificent distances, singularly anattractive.

An Illusive View. asked as to her impressions of Pekin, the tain quite an illusive impression of Pekin, "There is, however, one way one can obnamely, by looking down on the city from wilderness of dirt and dust that can well and dirt, and dust, which are so poinfully prominent at all other times, disappear, that double rows of wretched booths octhat double rows of wretched booths occupy the centre, and so produce an impression of indescribable squalor.

"We went to Pekin from Tung-Chow,
which is one of the 4,000 walled cities of
China. These walls are about forty-five
feet in height, twenty-four feet wide
the top and thirty feet at the base, but
this does not imply selid masonry, but only
a great earth rampart encased in an outer
and inner wall of brickwork, and now in
a most dilapidated state.

"For five hours we were jolted in Pekin
carts, which are the only small carriages

ings, as there are fewer trees, for in Pekin the luxurious folk who dwell in palaces with shady courts are all Tartars, whereas the Chinese are the working bees, and their poor mud huts are densely packed all along the Grain Tribute Canal, which is led quite round the Tartar City, and almost round the Chinese City. Happily for our illusive impressions of Pekin as seen from the walls, we cannot at this distance distributed by the country.

wide, was the imperial highway to, and all around, the capital. Now, it is more executed than anything you can imagine. The worst cart road in Britain could convey no idea of this approach to the metropolis, or of the condition of even the principal buildings, all yellow roaded and gleaming like burnished gold, are scattered in every direction through the imperial pleasure grounds, and with the aid of good opera glasses one can distinguish details very fin depth, in and out of which the driver guides the heavy wheels of his springless

The green-thee roofs of the British Le-gation are also conspicuous, and some im-portant grey roofs also tower above the trees, and far away on the horizon lie a range of distant hills, on whose slopes nestle beautifully situated temples and

weather becomes an absolute quagmire.

"All along the cheerless road a multitude of miserable, starved-looking beggars and naked children lay grovelling in the dust, kneeling with their foreheads on the earth to crave small coin, and it was pitiful to see the gratitude with which they received gifts so infinitesimal in value that we felt ashamed to offer them.

A Horrid Incident.

"The most horrid incident of the morning was meeting the funeral of a man who had been dead about two months, and the great heavy wooden coffin had not been great heavy wooden the great heavy wooden coffin had not been great heavy wooden the great heavy wooden coffin had not been great heavy wooden the great

use, laden with a framework of wood covered with mat-esters brought it's in which are sold ready-made clothes,

Chinemen.

"As for the ponies, they are fine, sturdy little beasts, said to be very hardy, but the animals most in favor here are mules. I saw several carts coming in from the country drawn by two mules driven tandem with rope reins, and I am told that they will travel on an average of thirty miles a day over the roughest tracks, up and down hill through heavy sand or over waterworn bowlders. No wonder that carts have to be constructed without springs!

The Ox and the Ass Yoked.

"Never before have I imagined the existence of so many varieties of queer onestence of so many varieties of queer one- when troublesome foreigners insisted on wheeled barrows and two-wheeled carts, sending ambassadors to the Emperor of and such extraordinary combinations. China it occurred to the authorities that

wheeled barrows and two-wheeled carts, and such extraordinary combinations of animals in wonderful rope harness and rope traces. The unequal yoking of exame ass, forbilded by the Levitical law, is here quite the correct thing; the man who owns an ox, a mule and an ass harnesses them all to his cart, and he and wife and family push behind or attempt to steer the wheels clear of the ruts. I am told that occasionally a dog is yoked abreast with a pony and an ass, the three being harnessed as leaders to 2 two-wheeled traveling carriage, white a saddled exitrides between the shafts!

"If think the quaintest of all the odd vehicles we saw was a huge wheelbarrow with only one wheel in the middle. It carried four enormous canvas bottles, cased with wicker, and full of oil (some of these great oil baskets are merely lined with paper.) Four men in blue clothes, with wide straw hats and the invariable long black plaits which we so very idiotically called 'pig-tails', pushed and pulled, assisted by two donkeys, while a solitary mule led the way, far in front. Then the rewere numerous carts bearing heavy stones, drawn by two donkeys in the shafts, three mules far ahead and a squadron of coolies in big straw hats pushing with might and main, and shouting with a sort of thytimical chorus.

"After four hours of anguish, as my cart folted and bumped over a road like the bed of the river, the driver called my attention to something abead, and these, faintly looming through the dust cloues, I

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Philadelphia Celestials Denounce the Outrages of the Boxers.

They Issue an Address to the People of the Quaker City, Appealing for a Suspension of Judgment. Race Street Colony Flecked With the Adherents of Lee Toy.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- Seventeen mpanies, representing every element in Chinatown, met yesterday and issued a proclamation asking the people of Philadelphia to suspend judgment on the situation in China. These seventeen compan'es and the Christian Mission control everything and everybody in any way identified with Chinatown. Lee Toy signed for the Chinese Six Companies, as well as for him-

ands of Chinamen identified with companies. The address is as for

toms and dialects, will readily understand that what may be true of one section of

intusive impressions of Pekin as seen from the wails, we cannot at this distance discern the unutterable filth of its stagnant waters. But in the distance the houses again lose themselves in tree tops, for we are looking toward the great parks of the Temples of Agriculture and of Heaven, and the lovely blue porcelain roofs of the latter are plainly visible.

"Now turning to the opposite direction for the arms of the culpability of the Government authorities in Pekin until the real forces are made known and at the same fo facts are made known, and at the same time we confidently believe that the wise discrimination of the enlightened people of this favored land will discourage any tendency to an unjust retaliation upon the our countrymen in China, whose present violent attitude we unanimously de-

> "We have heard with great joy of the reported safety of the United States Minis-ter to China, and we fervently hope that prompt measures will be taken by the aled powers for the safe deliverance of the foreign Ministers and their countrymen in Pekin, the rigorous punishment of the guilty and the speedy pacification of the

ebellious element in our native land.
The signatures are as follows: Lee Toy,
thong Wah Co., Qwong Hong Wah Co.,
long On Chong Co., Wiing On Tia Co., Wing Hing Lung Co., Hong On Tat, Fook Hing Lung Co., Hong On Tat, Fook Hing Lung Co., Kwan Wo Lung Co., Qwong Wing Chong, Ye Wah & Co., Qwong Sang Tai Co., Sun Mee Yuen, Hop Chong Long Co., Min Tai Loy Co. Frederick Poole and members of the Christian League Chinese Mission, in meeting as-League Chinese Mission, in meeting as-

The call for the meeting was issued late on Saturday night. The society men or Masons and all of the Lee Company men knew that the meeting was to be held, but

Race Street, and all day long he sat there explaining and re-explaining the situation to his fellow-countrymen, many of whom ad traveled several hundred miles to con-

They came from Lock Haven, Williamsport, Shenandoah, Hagerstown, Millers-burg, York, Hanover, Easton, Harrisburg, Camden, Gloucester, Wilmington, Atlantic City, Mahanoy City, Reading, Pottsville, Shemokin, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, and Leb anon. It was a State convention of Chi-

Rev. Frederick Poole said: "This thing has satisfied me that Lee Toy rules the Chinamen of this community. He has demonstrated his power and I am delighted coroner of Cowley County by Governor to say that his influence is for good. He is a strong man and would be extremely troublesome if less intelligent or disposed to evil. He thoroughly understands the situation, and his efforts have all been for the best. His mind is clear, he approximate the recognitibility and her proved.

"He can guarantee the good behavior of the Chinamen, and there will be no trouble whatever if they are left entirely to Lee Toy. I do not anticipate any trouble, because the people of Philadelphia are too intelligent and too reasonable to hold the headful of Chinamen, here responsible for

have had anything to do. "We all agreed that a formal statement of some sort would help matters, and I am happy to say every Chinaman in this vi-cinity heartily approved of the move. I rely entirely upon the good sense and char-

rely entirely upon the good sense and charity of the people of Philadelphia for the
safety of the Chinamen here."

Lee Toy was the proudest man in seven
States. He discovered himself to be n.
State leader as well as the Grand Mogal of Chinatown. He was especially proud of the fact that his recognition was unani-

"What is twice read is commonly better remembered than what is transcribed." Then read this and and you will always genember where you can order a case of Heurich's beer. By 'phoning 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's Maerzen, Senate, or Lager you will be assured a prompt delivery. WHITE MAN TERNED YELLOW.

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Ladies tell us unbesitatingly that our bargains in ladies' white shirt waists are best. We ought to restrict the selling to not more than two to a buyer, but we won't. Take as many as you wish.

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This stock is enormous-dozens and dozens of different effects in the sleerest and daintiest materials being unusually large, because much of it arrived three weeks later than it

Two great lots have been made of this immense lot, and selling them as we shall sell them means an enormous loss.

\$1.49 for white shirt waists which sold up to \$4.00. 29c for colored shirt waists which sold up to 89c.

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"When I say to Director English, "My people make no trouble.' I thought of this meeting. Director think some my people get fresh and then get licked. I tell him, 'Leave Chinaman to me, 'and he say 'So.' Since that day no Chinaman have any trouble except with bad boys like every day, Bad boys on every street; Chinaman on every street. Bad boys hunting trouble. Chinaman gives it to him. Bad boys get licked; Chinaman fixes his window; washes clothes over again. Maybe swears. That's Adirondacks. all. No real trouble, Only bad boys. Can't help bad boys. Maybe my boy, John Paul Lee, be bad boy. Can't tell."

DEATH OF A WOMAN ABTIST. Miss Mary M. Maguire Expires in

Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 23 .- Miss Mary M. Maguire, formerly a well-known artist of this city, died Saturday morning at her

home, 916 North Calvert Street. She was about sixty-five years old. Death resulted M. de Strale and Paron Ambrosy, of the

to devote her life to art. When a young girl she spent several months in the vicinity of Boston painting portraits. While engaged in this work for a prominent fam-Chinese in this country for the misdeeds of | civity of Boston painting portraits. While ily she became ill and the family physiclan was sent for. He was no other than Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who became greatly impressed with Miss Maguire's

ability.
Miss Maguire came to Baltimore in 1858 and took charge of art instruction at the Maryland Institute. After two years' work there she resigned and for some time con-ducted a private art school. During her later life she devoted herself principally to miniature painting. Among her best-known works are portraits of Mrs. Gaun M. Hutton and other members of the Wi-nans family. Miss Maguire was of a re-tiring disposition and avoided public at-tention. For that reason some of her best works are not well known.

HOSPITAL NURSE DROWNED.

Martin Leippold, of Baltimore, Meets Death in the Water.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—The body of Martin Leippold, a nurse in the Hebrew Hospital, was found Saturday night floating those identified with the smaller companies and less important societies first learned of the proposed session by reading the
flaring posters in front of the Joss house,
\$28 Race Street, and on the window of the
chief gambling house in Chinatown, \$18 saw the body from the shore and rowed urday evening.

shore and notified the police, who had it conveyed to the stationhouse at Mount Winans.

In one of the dead man's pockets there was a small hunting-case watch, without a crystal, and with the minute and second hands broken off. The hour hand pointed tools in the middle of the street and a babble of voices ensued.

Lee Toy, Tom Lee, Mie Hong Low, Chang Lee, Yuen, Quong Lung Wo, and the other leaders of the several factions were fairly run down by their followers, who were too impatient to wait for the formal report from the meeting.

Lee Toy, the Mayor of Chinatown and the representative of the Chinese Six Companies, was the man of the hour. All roads led to his office, in the rear of 909 Race Street, and all day long he sat there explaining the situation.

Convert August W. Miller, of Mount Willer, of Mount Wil

Since.

Coroner August W. Miller, of Mount Winans, held an inquest and rendered a verdict of accidental death by drowning. A number of the waiters at Meteer's Park were examined and testified to seeing the been in the water at least two days.

KANSAS' WOMAN CORONER.

namen and every delegate was there on Miss Lillian E. Hall Begins Her When about one block from Clerk N Official Dutles.

Hall, of Winfield, Kan., lately appointed coroner of Cowley County by Governor Stanley, has entered upon the discharge of clerk's office, where the knot was tied. her duties, although it has not yet been her lot to officiate at an inquest.

Miss Hall is twenty-six years old and a native of Cowley County. For three years tes the responsibility and has proved imself equal to the emergency. He can be depended upon to control the ignorant of troublesome Chinamen, as well as nose who are well informed and disposed when the right informed and disposed in the control that the control roved she was a stenographer in the coroner's is full of business, and has made her own

Girl Kills a Rattlesnake.

FREDERICK, Md., July 23.-Miss Reginia Rodock, daughter of George S. Rodock, of Frederick, who is visiting the fam ly of the trouble in their mother country, with which none of their millions of cousins while on an outing with several young ROYAL Baking Powder. friends at Edenville was attacked by rattlesnake on Friday. The snake jumped at them while passing a clump of busies and followed up the attack. Not losing her presence of mind, Miss Rodock pickel up a club, and, when the snake nushed at them again she struck it a blow that killed it. The reptile measured four feet and had ten rattles.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Secretary Hay will leave today for Cleveland to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Stone. Major and Mrs. Barnett have taken pos session of their handsome new summe

home at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone Abert are enjoying camp life on Saranac Lake in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Walsh are astonishing Paris with the Aladdin like splendor of their entertainments. At the dinner given by them the other evening a whole section of the Elyseo Palace Hotel at the French capital was transformed into a rose garden walled with quaint palms. Cages of Japanese nightingales were hidden in the foliage, their music taking the place of the customary ordestra. During the dinner Mme. Nevada sang.

from an attack of paralysis sustained several years ago.

Miss Maguire was born and educated in Hartford, Conn. At an early age she developed a talent for painting and decided

diplomatic service at Washington, are among the leading social lights at Bar Hartford. Count Tarnowski, who has been signally popular during the early season, left the Harbor last week for a visit to Newport.

Mr. S. S. Howland, of this city, has plans, Mr. and Mrs. Howlan at Saratoga until September

The camps along Saranac Lake are now becoming centres of picture-que summer life. Among the cabins on the lake none is quainter than that occupied by Mr. Thomas Blagden and family. Among the hotel guests from this city are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Davis.

Diplomatic society is represented at Richfield Springs just now by Baron vin
Schweinitz, of the German Embassy.

EVERY AND A BOARD WALK ONE MILE LONG
Week Day Traine.
Going. Returning.
Going. Returning. members of the Wiguire was of a reavoided public aton some of her best in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Rush and Mics. Datey Rush, who have been enjoying summer life at Devon, Pa., were entertained by Mrs. Samuel Chew and Miss. Martha. Brown, at a tea given in their honor during the past week. Miss Rush is the ne-knowledged favorite among the younger Sct at the Pennsylvania report.

The next of the summer dances at Chevy Chase Inn for the guests and their friends will be given by the management on Sat-

out to it in a boat. They towed it to the shore and notified the police, who had it conveyed to the stationhouse at Mount Winnans.

In one of the dead man's pockets there.

When Sarah A. Perry and Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat are among the guests from this city, who have joined the summer contingent at Wildwood-by-the-Sec, N. J.

John A. Adams, of Milwaukee, acc nied by Anna And whom, arrived here early in the morning on the steamer Lawrence They were escorted by Officer O. B. Ser ham's residence, Adams broke down and wept excitedly. He declared he did not wish to marry. He was encouraged by the

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UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME. Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First N Bank of Winterset, lows, in a recent lette some experience with a carpenter in his a

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